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Sept. 3, 1987 1 section—16 pages

Northwest Missouri State University

Volume 61-Issue 1



Photo by Chris Townsend

Emeritus Faculty officers in front of their home base, the Alumni House, include (from left to right) Mary Jackson, vice-president; F.B. Houghton, treasurer; Dorothy Weigand, secretary; and Gilbert Whitney, president. This

group of retirees, totalling approximately 80 members, was formed to extend an involvement with the University after their retirement.

'Emeriti' grace Northwest

Group provides cause for retirees to 'keep in touch'

BY TERRY ALEY
Managing Editor

Until the late 1960's, there were so few people retiring from Northwest, that retirement was not an issue on anyone's mind other than the person who retired. But since then, enough teachers and administrators have retired that it did become an issue. There are now about 80 members.

Back then, a man by the name of Frank Grube began to represent these retiring people. He helped pursue the idea that a large number of Northwest faculty members still wished to maintain some type of a relation with the University they had dedicated so much of their lives with.

Then, when Frank Grube decided to leave the University, he helped organize a constitution for the group. Since then, Gilbert Whitney of Maryville, has been the president of the Emeritus Faculty. Other leading officers of the group include Mary Jackson, vice-president, F. B. Houghton, treasurer and Dorothy Weigand, secretary.

This group of retirees was in part developed to grant some special privileges to those people who had themselves helped mold and develop the University through years of personal devotion. Benefits they receive include items such as an I.D. card for free University access,

free tickets to athletic events of the year, a parking permit and use of the Emeritus Faculty room located in the library. The purpose of the Emeritus Faculty room in the library was so that members would be able to have some place to go for conferences or research.

In addition, members are frequently asked back to the University to assist in graduation ceremonies and other similar occasions.

Some of the main goals of the Emeritus Faculty are to supply its members a protective "umbrella." The members are protected with insurance policies and if a member does not receive at least 50 percent of the salary he made while here, the University will make up the difference.

One member, Pauline Arthur, enjoys the group because it gives her the chance get back together with her previous peer group of faculty members. She describes it as "a feeling that you still belong. . . you feel like somebody cares about you yet."

Lamkin Fitness Center provides individualized work-out

BY KIM SCHENK
News Assistant

Lamkin Gymnasium's newest addition was unveiled to the faculty, staff, students and interested public this week.

The Fitness Center was developed from a proposal to introduce people to a fitness program. They can use the center with an exercise program built especially for their needs.

The program, designed by the director, Dr. Gary Collins, entails that anyone who joins will go through a specific program called "Super Circuit," which combines strength, flexibility and endurance in a single workout.

"The main advantage of the 'Super Circuit' is for people that are not geared in an exercise routine. It gives them a specific routine to follow, without the boredom of doing the same thing over and over because they will instead be moving from station to station," Collins said.

The center will provide a specific individualized workout by weight selection and exercise intensity easily adjustable to a person's fitness needs. Fitness assessment for individuals joining will be designed through a body composition and percentage of body fat test as well

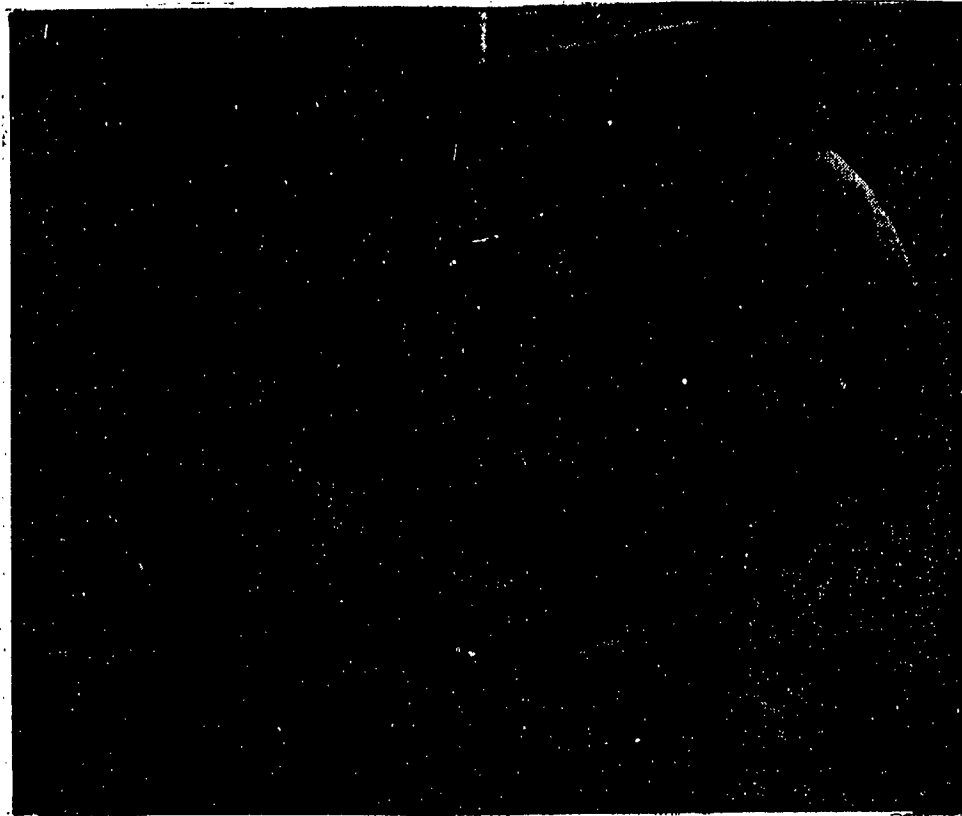
as a test of absolute strength, muscular endurance, hip flexibility and cardiovascular endurance. The results of the test will be accumulated and a fitness program will be designed to meet ones recommended target weight and percentage of fat.

"The center will be supervised to ensure a safe and sane environment by student interns, employed students with a physical education background, and senior seminar students with a physical education major," Collins said.

The center consists of eight Universal weight stations, eight Monarch exercise bikes and five Schwinn Air-Dynes that are not a part of the "Super Circuit," but which are available for members to use on days they do not use their circuit workout.

Fees for participation in the center are \$30 for students for a year, \$60 for faculty, staff and administration and \$90 for adults of the Maryville community. The Fitness Center will be open for use from 6:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

"The program will give individuals a better opportunity to develop better fitness programs," Collins said.



Dr. Gary Collins works out on the Air-Dynes while Annette Daubendiek, Annette Waltke and graduate assistant DeeDee Coleman finish their work-out.

Photo by Tabatha Trammel



You ought to be in pictures.

Tower yearbook portraits will be taken from 8 a.m. to noon and 1-6 p.m. Sept. 14-25 in the South Colonial Room of the Student Union.

Schedule:

Faculty: Sept. 14, 8 a.m.-noon

Freshmen: Sept. 14, 1-6 p.m.; Sept. 15, 8 a.m.-noon & 1-6 p.m.

Sophomores: Sept. 16, 8 a.m.-noon, 1-6 p.m.

Juniors: Sept. 17, 8 a.m.-noon, 1-6 p.m.

Make-up Day: Sept. 18

Seniors must set appointments for portraits in the South Colonial Room Sept. 14-18. Senior portraits will be taken Sept. 21-24.

STROLLER

BY
MOLLY ROSSITER



Incoming students face old problems

You'd think it would be different by now. After years of doing the same things and irritating the same people, you'd think someone would take a hint and do something.

Actually, it's not really that bad. Well, not if you don't mind standing in line for 45 minutes just to order your food; circling the campus five times looking for a parking space, only to park in an illegal spot and get a ticket; or getting the runaround from about every office you visit when all you want to know is where to pick up your books.

Yes, boys and girls, it's that time again. Time to forget about everything and go back to school. Time to say goodbye to the summer, the beaches, the barbeques and the lazing around and hello to the registrar, the financial aid people, the cashiering people, campus safety and ARA. Of course, we can't forget about the classes. However, if we didn't want the classes we wouldn't be here, would we?

Visiting the registrar during the first week of classes is a kamikaze mission. You know the story--it's something you'd rather not do but you really have no choice. Almost everyone has to go to the registrar's office at least once that horrid first week of school. Classes need to be added or dropped, advisement sheets need to be either picked up or dropped off, forms need to be signed, and there's always a few people who stand in line forever just to find out they really needed to go to financial aid across the hall.

Aah, financial aid. My personal favorite of all the administrative offices. There's no better place than the financial aid office if you want to get thoroughly confused. I once stopped by the financial aid office to ask a question and they sent me to cashiering. I went down to the cashiering office and they sent me back up to financial aid. How about that--information and exercise all in one trip.

Those efficient workers at Campus Safety are all polished up and ready to face the new semester as well. On my way to campus every morning I can't help but notice all the cars lined up both sides of the street with a slip of paper on every windshield. Since every car has one, I assume the paper is a warm welcome from our security officials. How sweet.

Getting back to classes is always a good time. Somehow it never seems to fail--I sign up for a class with one instructor and there has been so much shuffling around that another instructor whom I don't even know shows up to teach the course for the entire semester. I'm not saying the new instructor is bad, but if I'd wanted to take a class with him I would have signed up for one.

There's one other thing that just can't go without a few jabs--good ol' ARA. The food isn't *bad* necessarily. Sometimes it's really pretty good, no matter what everyone else says. The only problem I have is that there's not much variety. One can deal with the same menu for only so long. That's what takes people so long to order--they're trying to decide which item they are the least tired of.

There are some good points about coming back. For instance, the parking lot between Millikan and Dieterich Halls was black-topped over the summer. Of course, that parking lot only has space for about 35-40 student vehicles, so it affects a large percentage of the Northwest student population.

The dorms now have computers, which a lot of people consider an advantage as well. They are pretty handy--you can do all your homework on them, find out all sorts of information, send messages all over campus and tie up the VAX system so people can wait for hours for their turn to do the same.

Northwest isn't a bad university. In fact, I am quite relieved to be back. I just can't help noticing that some things never change, and probably never will.

College Press Service



'Suitcase college' can be changed

It's Friday night. You've just completed a long week of grueling, agonizing classes and you're ready for a little excitement. You scan the papers for something to do and you come up as empty handed as when you started. You begin to realize there is little to do in this tiny college town.

Maryville is not the best place for excitement. Perhaps this is why the majority of Northwest students return home every weekend, making this what is commonly referred to as a "suitcase college."

How can we shake this reference? What could possibly be done to keep these students in Maryville on the weekends?

One possible solution is to have more weekend activities. Football games seem to keep quite a few students in town, but once the season is over the students return to their old routines and go home. Perhaps if there were interesting activities that would appeal to several different crowds more

people would stay.

One main reason students give for going home on the weekends is because "Maryville is so boring." A town is only as boring as you make it. If you are going to sit around and wait for fun to jump in your lap then yes, Maryville is boring. But so is every other town or city you go to.

People think that when they go home excitement will come to them. Actually, they just feel more comfortable at home because they know their hometown. All it takes is a look around. Familiarize yourself with Maryville, then you'll know your way around it, too. Make yourself comfortable with the community.

Weekends can be exciting, but it's not going to happen on its own. To make anything successful will take an effort on both sides. Try staying in town for a weekend and look for some excitement. You may not have to go very far.

MISSOURIAN

The Northwest Missourian is a laboratory newspaper produced by students in the University's Department of Mass Communications. The Missourian editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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Northwest Missourian



Photo by Chris Townsend

Smooth sailing

A miniture sailboat drifts across Colden Pond during a sultry Maryville afternoon.

NEWS IN SHORT

The 1987-88 Varsity Cheerleading Corps at Northwest, under the sponsorship of Nancy Hanks, recently received several honors at the National Cheerleaders Association (NCA) regional cheerleading camp held at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Beverly Owen and Shelli Dillon were both recipients of cheerleading All-American awards. In addition, the entire squad won the camp's Award of Excellence, which qualified them to go on to attend the finals competition to be held in Dallas, Texas, this coming January. Northwest's squad was also selected as the camp's most outstanding squad.

Bobby Bearcat, the team mascot (Stephen Griswold, of Queen City) received the Most Improved award under the mascot category. He also received personalized instruction in pantomime, character development, stunts, props and crowd control.

There were a total of fifty squads which attended the camp from NCAA Divisions I, II and III schools. Of these schools, only five All-American Awards were presented. Recipients of the All-American award are judged on the basis of superior technical cheerleading skills in jumping, tumbling, cheering, dedication, enthusiasm and leadership.

Other team members include Brenda Baker, of Union Star, co-captain; Ronnie Moppin, Buckner, co-captain; Jennifer Davis, Independence; Eddy Raineri, Papillion, NE; Lenna Storck, Oak Grove; Laura Wake, Maryville; David Yoho, Boone, IA; Jeanette Combs, Harlan, IA; Bryan Parker, Cape Girardeau; Jim Snelson, Hartford, IA; Erik Toft, Ames, IA; Julie Vogt, Arlington, NE; and John Yates, Davenport, IA.

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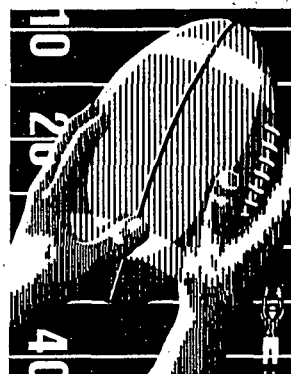


Saturday, September 12

7:30 p.m.
 Mary Linn Performing Arts Center
 Tickets are \$3, \$4, and \$5
 Available at the Mary Linn Box Office
 Presented by Missouri Western
 State College Department of Theatre

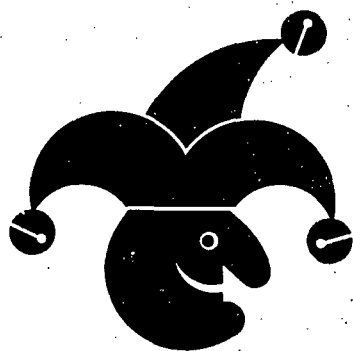
Bearcat Football

vs. Washburn



Saturday, September 12

1:30 p.m., Rickenbrode Stadium
 Tickets are \$5 reserved seat, \$3 general admission, free to Northwest students
 Tickets available at the gate and the Athletic Department, Lamkin Gym



Make Me Laugh

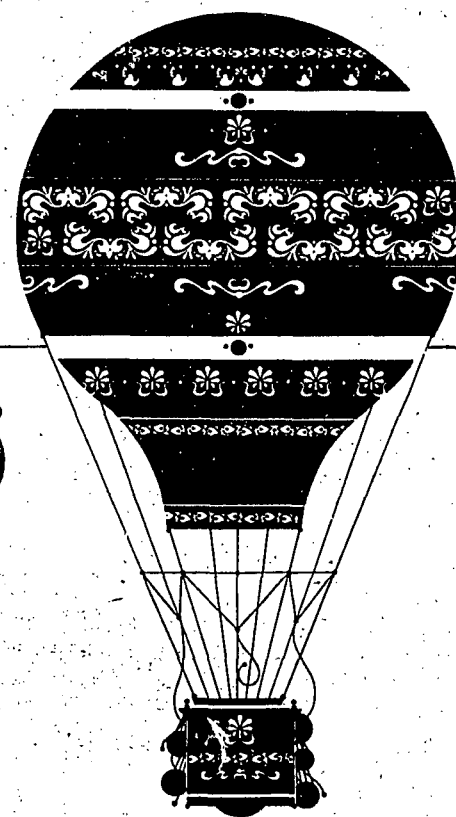
Saturday, September 12

A Two-Hour Comedy Show
 6:30 p.m., Union Ballroom
 You can win \$25 in cash!
 Admission is free

Send-off for the Arts

Sunday, September 13

5-7 p.m., College Park
 Featuring musical entertainment and a hot air balloon
 Bring your own picnic supper
 Chances sold for a free balloon ride
 Sponsored by the Performing Arts Committee



Northwest Missourian

Freshmen participate with the Advantage '87 program

BY KIM SCHENK
News Assistant

Starting college can be a scary situation for many freshmen, but students at Northwest participating in "Advantage '87" were given the chance for an early start on a successful college career.

Advantage '87, a week-long freshmen orientation, allowed freshmen to register for classes, receive early training for the Electronic Campus and meet with their Freshman Seminar course and adviser.

The orientation is combined with the seminar course so freshmen could start meeting with their class from the beginning. This way, they could become acquainted with the workings of the campus and with the other students in their class.

"Research has shown that intensive orientation for freshmen proves successful, taking that into account, the idea of Advantage '87 was taken to a committee of academic and student development officials, approved by the president and the orientation was developed in December of 1986," Dale Montague, overseer of Advantage '87, said. "It is actually an old-fashioned idea, allowing the new students to become acquainted with the campus first."

The initial idea was to improve student relationships with their advisers and other fellow students. The week of orientation started on Monday with the switching on of the Electronic Campus by Governor John Ashcroft, a picnic for parents and students, and Play Fair, a series of icebreakers for the whole student body. Tuesday, seminar sections

met in order to help students prepare for registration and to begin assessment testing. Orientation continued on Wednesday and Thursday with library and further Electronic Campus instruction, institutional resources instruction and student athlete and transfer-student orientation.

The week concluded with participation from the campus organizations and the community of Maryville. Together they sponsored an Activity Fair and Discover Maryville. The students were introduced to the merchants of Maryville as well as the organizations on campus.

Assessment testing that took place during orientation consisted of Degrees of Reading Power, a reading placement test, a social science placement test, a math and science placement test and a study skills test. These results were then tabulated and given to the advisor so that they could advise the student in taking the appropriate classes for their learning level.

"It was a great experience that allowed me to meet a lot of people and become acquainted with the campus. Overall it was a great time," Tricia Vlach, a freshman participating in Advantage '87 said.

Montague said, "95 percent of the students that said they were coming came, and our success story is traveling, other universities are calling and asking what we did."

The orientation gave students the chance to decide if college life was for them before they became so involved they felt they couldn't get out, Montague said.



Photo by Terry Aley

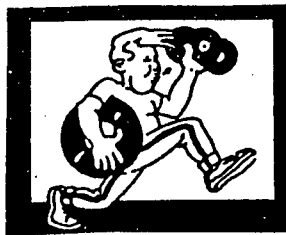
Freshmen take part in Advantage '87 by getting into the action at the Playfair in Lamkin Gym.

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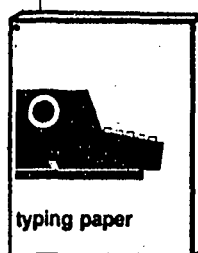
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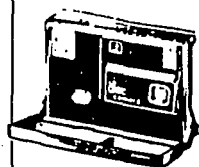
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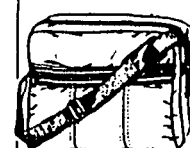
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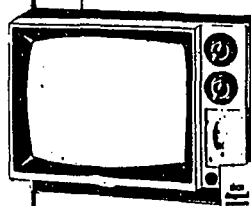
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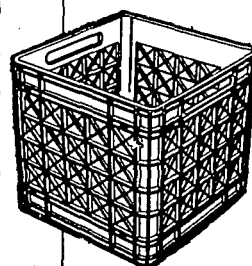
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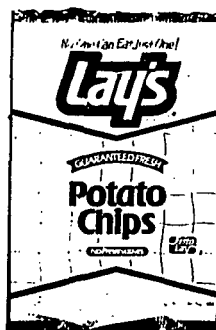
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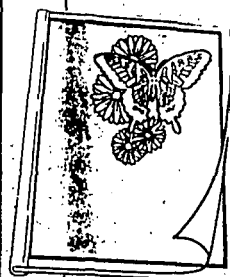
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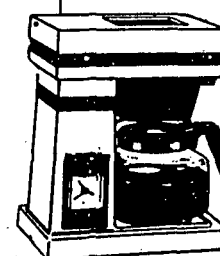
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A stroll back through time

These retired faculty reminisce on a history full of wealth

Stories written by Terry Aley

HERBERT R. DIETERICH

In 1971, the University dedicated one of its four newly built high-rise dormitories in honor of his outstanding contributions to the field of education. And even more recently, Herbert R. Dieterich, professor emeritus of education, was again honored as a "Pioneer in Education" in Jefferson City.

"I felt indeed honored," Dieterich said when questioned about the naming of the hall. "The President [of the University] called me in one time and said the board had decided to name the new men's highrise Dieterich Hall." He does not know exactly how he was selected, but he did say, "You don't ask them 'How Come?' " after being bestowed with such a high honor.

He has served students not only in education, but also in extra-curricular activities. In 1922, he graduated from Missouri Wesleyan College in Cameron with a B.A. degree. Later, in 1927, he received his Masters degree from the University of Missouri.

Dieterich began his career in education in 1928 when he became the principal of Northwest's laboratory high school. This is today known as Horace Mann, located in the newly renovated Brown Hall. He was also active in pioneering one of the first programs in the country which led to provision of student transportation from the home to the school. He remained principal of the laboratory high school until his retirement in 1969.

Dieterich told about some of his most rewarding experiences throughout his career.

"I looked at my job as principal of the high school and as a teacher," he said, "trying to do the best I could every day. Any recognition I might get would come from my students."

Since his retirement, Dieterich has seen several changes with the University. Northwest has changed from a Teacher's College to a State University and enrollment and faculty have largely increased in size.

Dieterich gave some advice to those students wishing to pursue a career in the teaching field. "I would say prepare yourself, as expected, and take every opportunity to cause them [the students] to learn."

One of the highlights he experienced during his career was his election in 1947 to Phi Delta Kappa of Missouri University, an honorary education fraternity. Then, for one year, he was on a leave of absence furthering graduate studies on a doctorate degree in which he left uncompleted, at Ohio State University.

Dieterich studied at Ohio State during summer sessions from 1930-31. He was then asked to return there as an assistant professor for the Department of School Administration during the summers of 1931 and 1932.

Today, Mr. Dieterich and his wife Twila, a retired English teacher and librarian, enjoy a relaxed retirement at their home in Maryville surrounded by a land acreage.

"Teaching is a serious business," he said. "It has to be taken seriously by the teacher, and through him, the students."

OPAL ECKERT

The name Opal Eckert is synonymous with community involvement and tradition in Northwest Missouri. Most of her recognition in the local community comes from her newspaper column "Grassroot Reflections."

Eckert first came to Northwest as a student during the Depression. After earning three degrees, she pursued a teaching career in English and Journalism. At Northwest, she taught year-round for nine years and was adviser

to the Northwest Missourian and the English/Journalism Department. She taught for 52 years ranging from country school to summer classes at the University of Missouri. In the spring of 1974, she retired.

"I am much impressed," she said when asked what some of the biggest changes have been since her retirement, "by the new things in the long-term planning program called 'Culture of Quality.' It just seems to be a much more sophisticated program, and a much more challenging program. I believe the University is on the right track, trying to challenge these people."

Eckert had a little advice for those students venturing out into the job market.

"Be as well trained in your field as you possibly can," she said. "Have self-confidence. Expect to be paid according to your qualifications. I think it is important that you know how to work in public relations, speak good repertoire with all of your various publics, regardless to what you are teaching. That 'various publics' means everybody from the students, to your fellow teachers, to your administrators, to the parents, and other school patrons."

Eckert has helped found six permanent scholarships at Northwest. These scholarships range from English/Journalism to Sigma Society. She also helped sponsor one scholarship called a career advancement scholarship. This is for a woman at the head of her family wishing to return to school in order to advance in her selected profession.

Eckert told about one highlight in her life.

"One summer," she said, "the University gave me their Distinguished Service Award, their Distinguished Alumni Award and asked me to give the commencement address, all in the same day."

Ever since July 1, 1976, she has been busy writing her column "Grassroot Reflections" for the Maryville Daily Forum. She also writes for the St. Joseph Newspress/Gazette and has helped local Nodaway County communities with any special publicity they might need. In addition to a busy writing schedule, she finds time to co-teach a Sunday School class with Dr. Sharon Browning at the First Christian Church.

"I really haven't retired," Eckert said. "I write every day. I get up every morning and know what has to be done that day." And she has enough writing offers from people that she has to "turn them away. My life is so challenging because I have all of these different assignments coming up, and I have to learn something for every one," she said.

"I enjoyed every moment I was out there on campus," she said, concerning her career at Northwest. "I would walk down to Colden Hall every morning and think 'What a beautiful campus this is' and 'What a wonderful place to teach.'"

EVERETT W. BROWN

On Saturday, Oct. 10, during Northwest's Homecoming, the old Horace Mann building, which has been newly renovated, will be renamed the Everett W. Brown Education Hall.

"The highlight of my whole life has been the renaming of the Horace Mann School building to Everett Brown. . . I keep comparing that building with that one-room rural school back in 1932."

Brown began his career in 1932, when he was taken on as a teacher in a one-room rural Holt County school. He also served as an elementary teacher, high school principal and a high school superintendent.

For a total of 30 years, he belonged to the administrative staff of Northwest as Director of Field Services, and finally, as an assistant to the president of the University.

At that time, there was an opening for the position of Missouri State

Representative in the Northwest district. To this date, Brown is still serving as representative.

He plans to run for a sixth term for "lack of something better to do in retirement."

He has also built up twenty-three years in the U.S. military and retired as a major.

Other activities that have kept him busy include chairman of the fundraising for Maryville's St. Francis Hospital, in which he helped raise \$500,000, he was the vice-president of the Maryville Chamber of Commerce, the chairman of the United Fund and a member of the Rotary Club.

As far as advice, "I think if a student now went from any university, they should have an overall wide variety of knowledge of many things," he said. "Then specialize. . . My whole point is, keep your options open until you're really certain."

"I probably would look forward to staying into higher education," Brown said when asked what he would change if he had his career to live over again. "I would have pursued a doctorate degree. . . seeking something in higher administrative responsibility than what I had. . . I'm kind of a victim of 'If something happens, it happens.' You're standing there watching the parade go by, and all at once, you're in it."

"I have a lot of hobbies," he said. "I built my house. One of my majors was industrial education. I enjoy that type of activity." He also enjoys the time he spends working in his yard. "I get a lot of satisfaction in cutting the weeds," he said.

PAULINE ARTHUR

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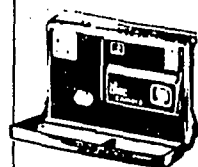
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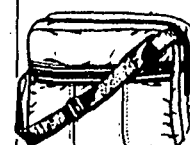
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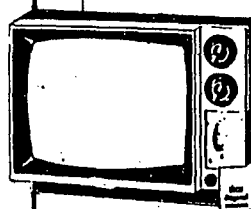
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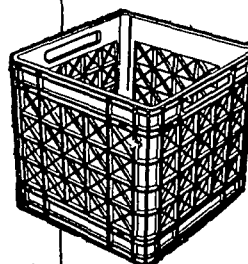
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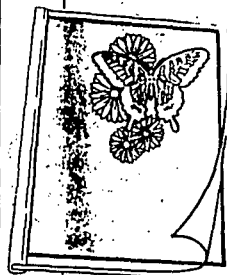
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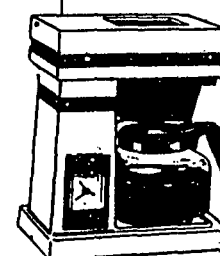
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Reviewer rates 'sleeper' a summer sizzler

BY JEANNIE RIGBY
Special to the *Missourian*

It's been called the "sleeper" of the summer and it's skyrocketing the career of one of its leads, Jennifer Gray. "Dirty Dancing" is definitely one of the best coming-of-age movies to come along in quite a while.

Gray plays an idealistic young woman inappropriately nicknamed Baby. Baby wants to major in economics, join the Peace Corps and change the world.

The story takes place in summer, 1963. Baby vacations with her parents and sister for three weeks at a resort.

While there, Baby falls for one of the dance instructors, Johnny Castle, after finding that he is not attached to his dance partner, Penny. The characters of

Johnny and Penny are wonderfully portrayed by Patrick Swayze and Cynthia Rhoades. Both characters are trying to get by in this world doing what they love most, dancing.

Baby encounters many conflicts throughout the film. First with her sister, who resents Baby for being their father's favorite. Second, with Johnny, who considers Baby just another rich girl who always gets what she wants. Finally, a conflict arises with her father because of her relationship with Johnny, whom he feels is irresponsible.

Baby grows up considerably after learning that Penny is pregnant. In order for Penny to have an abortion, she has to come up with \$250 that she doesn't have. Baby gets the money from her father without telling him what it is for.

A problem arises when it is discovered

that Johnny and Penny are to dance at a club the same night Penny is to have the abortion.

So, Baby takes Penny's place and Johnny has to teach Baby how to dance. The fun and excitement now begin, watching Johnny and Baby dance and eventually fall in love.

Choreographer Kenny Ortega must be complimented for the sizzling dance sequences that made this film one of the hottest of the summer. Patrick Swayze also must take some of the credit for the dancing. It was a surprise to find Swayze playing a dancer, but he danced as if he'd been doing it all his life.

If you want to see a movie that will move you emotionally and make you feel good about life, "Dirty Dancing" is one you won't want to miss.

Award-winning group Sawyer Brown comes to Northwest campus

BY MICHELLE CAMPBELL
Features Editor

Do you feel that the 'Ville has nothing fun to do? Would you like to go to a concert? Well then, you might want to know about the Sawyer Brown concert coming to Lamkin Gym Sept. 11.

About two years ago, The band Sawyer Brown was unknown, and had yet to release an album.

Since February, 1985, the group has been on the record charts every single week, with sometimes as many as four singles at a time.

The five-man group has also won awards including the Country Music Association Horizon Award in 1985. They were also named Best New Country Vocal Group by both Billboard and Cashbox.

Although they are country, the group has been described as "energized music that transcends boundaries" and "high-energy boogie/rock."

The group's first album, *Sawyer Brown*, sold 150,000 copies in its first two weeks. It went to the top two spot on the country charts and had three hit country singles: "Leona," "Used to Blue" and "Step That Step," which hit number one. "Steppin'" is another popular Sawyer Brown tune.

Tickets to Sawyer Brown are \$8 in advance for Northwest students and \$10 at the door. General admission tickets are \$10.00 and all tickets are available at the J.W. Jones Union Office from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Reservations may be made by calling 562-1242.

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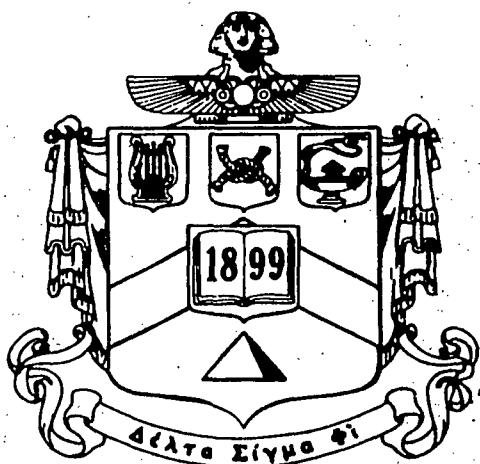
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Northwest Missourian

'Falling' into fashion at Northwest

BY MICHELLE CAMPBELL
Features Editor

Back-to-school brings more than football games and classes. It also gives a peek preview at the latest and greatest fall fashions.

With some 1300 new freshmen, students will see a wide variety of textures, colors and styles modeled by fellow classmates.

One fabric that has been around a long time is denim, but it's not just for jeans anymore. It's now used for mini skirts, prairie skirts, book bags and jackets. Denim is also taking quite a beating. It's white-washed, stone-washed and ripped for the trendiest looks.

Bows are not just for sorority girls anymore. They're being worn by females all over the campus. Bows can be purchased in anything from solid colors to

polka-dots, and even leather to match the fall line up.

For fashion conscious fellows, suspenders are still a smart buy. They look great with dress shirts as well as t-shirts. Shaker sweaters, in pastels to brights, remain a neat way to beat the autumn winds.

Camouflage isn't just for the ROTC. Jungle-print shirts and pants are regaining popularity on campus for both men

and women.

Probably one the the hottest fashions is the western look. Cowboy boots with fringe are very fashionable footwear this season as well as western skirts and shirts.

If you want to see what is hot in fashion this fall, it's easy. Just look around you.



Above-Karen Hoppers and Heather Phillip of the Phi Mu sorority chat in the hall while both wearing variations of the versatile look of denim.



Photo by Chris Townsend

Above-Tonya Loughhead and Perry Fulfs flaunt their fashions on the Kissing Bridge.

Left-Chris Hoover and Laurie Thompson model their style while studying outside the Olive DeLuce Building.



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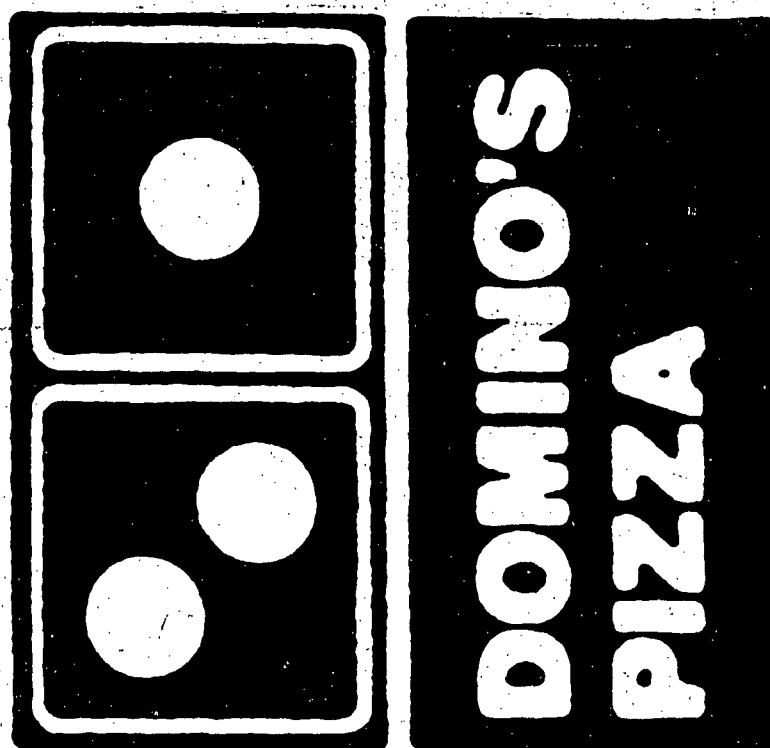
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Northwest Missourian

Coach optimistic on season

Injuries proved to be a prominent factor last season in both the men's and women's cross country teams. Injuries led to the men's fifth and the women's fourth place finishes in the MIAA.

This season, Men's Cross Country Coach Richard Alsup feels that the Bearcat squad has a good nucleus of runners returning. However, Alsup also feels that it is too early to term the season a "can't-lose" year.

"The possibilities (for this season) are great," Alsup said. "But a lot of factors come into play."

The success of this squad will be affected by how well the runners trained over the summer.

If the 'Cats can keep away from injuries, experience could place them high in the conference.

Rusty Adams heads the list of returning runners from last season. In 1986, Adams compiled a won-loss percentage of 86.7 by posting 340 wins with only 52 defeats.

An addition to the 'Kitten's squad which stands out is the addition of new coach Charlene Cline.

"My plans are to get to know about (the girls) as a coach," Cline said. "I'll do a lot by following Coach Alsup's lead and then administering my own style."

The brunt of the 'Kitten's attack is hampered by a lack of experience. Two sophomores return from last season. The 'Kitten roster then goes to eight freshman runners.

Cherie King, who led the 'Kittens last season with 258 wins, will be missing from this year's squad. Of the two returnees, only Kelly Sportsman compiled a record last season. Tammy King, the 'Kitten's other returnee, could not compete due to the fact that she was redshirted.

"It's a challenging season," Alsup said. "I don't think there are as many question marks with the women's squad as with the men."

Spikers adjust to changes

BY TROY APOSTOL
Sports Editor

Changes were in order for the Bearkitten Volleyball squad after they suffered through a 12-28 record last season, while finishing fifth in the MIAA.

This season, new attitudes, new game plans and a new coach are in order for the 'Kittens. Peggy Voisin took over the reigns of the squad following Cathie Schulte's resignation last spring after two years as head coach.

Voisin's plans include a new offensive system which will provide a quicker offensive play. The squad will have 10 plays, which include three options to each play.

On defense, the 'Kittens have added a rotation style of play.

"The transition game (between offense and defense) is the key to winning and losing," Voisin said. "We're not a very tall team, we do have kids that can jump."

Experience-wise, only two seniors, Jill Tallman and Tanya Carson, return for this year. Overall, eight members of the squad will be returnees. The roster also includes five freshmen.

Voisin believes that having a younger team will make it a little easier to install her new game plans and

philosophies in her players.

Voisin feels that the players this year are adjusting to the changes well. Another goal of the new coach is to get the team more involved in the matches.

Plans include having the Center call the plays instead of the coach. The team, Voisin admits, has progressed to a point that there are even times when she has them working on a play and then even she can't predict which player will get the ball.

Voisin believes that this year the 'Kittens are capable of finishing in the top three in the conference. Central Missouri State, the powerhouse in the league, is the team that Voisin believes will be the one to beat in the MIAA.

Team togetherness is a concept that Voisin wants her players to understand and utilize.

"I want them to go out and play hard, go for every ball and don't let the frustrations sink in," Voisin said.

Attitudes and adjustments will be put to the test for the first time this Saturday when the 'Kittens host the Northwest Invitational at Lamkin Gym.

Voisin is installing an attitude that will try to keep the frustrations, and poor seasons such as last season, a thing of the past.

1987 Intramural Sports Schedule

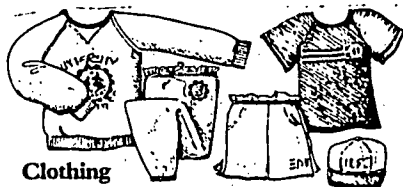
| EVENT | ENTRY DEADLINE | STARTING DATE |
|----------------------------|----------------------|---------------------------|
| Football..... | Wed., Sept. 2..... | Tues., Sept. 8, 4 p.m. |
| Volleyball (Women)..... | Wed., Sept. 9..... | Mon., Sept. 14, 7:30 p.m. |
| Battle of the Beef..... | Wed., Sept. 16..... | Thur., Sept. 17, 7 p.m. |
| Racquetball (singles)..... | Wed., Sept. 23*..... | Mon., Sept. 28, 6 p.m. |
| Volleyball (Men's)..... | Wed., Oct. 7..... | Mon., Oct. 12, 7:30 p.m. |
| Cross Country Race**..... | None..... | Wed., Oct. 28, 4:30 p.m. |
| Swim Meet..... | None..... | Wed., Nov. 4, 7 p.m. |
| Whiffle Ball..... | Wed., Nov. 4..... | Mon., Nov. 9, 6:30 p.m. |
| Laser Tag Co-Rec***..... | Wed., Nov. 11..... | Mon., Nov. 16, 6 p.m. |
| 3 on 3 Basketball***..... | Wed., Nov. 18..... | Mon. Nov 30, 6:30 p.m. |
| 1 on 1 Basketball***..... | Wed., Dec. 2..... | Mon., Dec 7, 6:30 p.m. |

* forfeit fee required (\$5.00)

** race will be held at Nodaway Lake

*** does not count for supremacy points

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Football Games 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

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Financial assistance for this event has been provided by the Missouri Arts Council, a state agency.





'Cats alter offensive game

BY TROY APOSTOL
Sports Editor

What has been the hallmark of the Bearcat football team's offensive attack in the past will take a backseat this season. Fifth-year head coach Vern Thomsen plans on ushering in a new offense that he hopes will key the 'Cats to their first winning season in two years.

When the 'Cats take to the field this Saturday at the University of North Dakota, they will set out an offense which is designed more for the running game than previous offenses were.

"Our kids dictated the change," Thomsen said. "We knew (after last season) that we had to get the running game going."

Fullback Johnny Faulkner leads the 'Cat's running game. Last season, the 5' 10", 195-pound senior compiled 364-yards rushing on 71 carries.

However, the 'Cats will still use their passing game as a powerful part of their offense. Their aerial assault will be used as a surprise tactic for opposing defenses.

Dennis Bene receives the starting call at quarterback for the second straight season. The pilot of "Air Northwest" is optimistic about the offensive switch.

Northwest will feature more of a rush-oriented offense this season. Freshman Tailback Charles Watson practices for this during a scrimmage.

BEARCAT FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

(Home games in **BOLD**)

| | |
|---------------|---|
| Sept. 5..... | University of North Dakota (1:30, Grand Forks, ND) |
| Sept. 12..... | Washburn University (1:30, Rickenbrode Stadium) |
| Sept. 19..... | Missouri Western State College (7:00, St. Joseph, MO) |
| Sept. 26..... | Wisconsin-Stevens Point (1:30, Rickenbrode Stadium) |
| Oct. 3..... | Southeast Missouri State (2:00 Cape Girardeau, MO) |
| Oct. 10..... | Northeast Missouri State (1:30, Rickenbrode Stadium) |
| | (HOMECOMING) |
| Oct. 17..... | University of Missouri-Rolla (1:30, Rolla, MO) |
| Oct. 24..... | Central Florida (2:00 Eastern, Orlando, FL) |
| Oct. 31..... | Central Missouri State (1:30, Rickenbrode Stadium) |
| Nov. 7..... | West Texas State University (1:30, Canyon, TX) |
| Nov. 14..... | Lincoln University (1:00, Rickenbrode Stadium) |

"We need a good running game," Bene said. "We need to play consistent ball, last year we beat ourselves."

As a team last season, the 'Cats gained 1198 yards on the ground. In the air the 'Cats accumulated 1824 yards.

On offense the 'Cats lost their top receiver Derrick Moore who graduated. In all, 11 players will be gone from last

season while 12 return.

Defensively, the 'Cats will set up in their usual four-man front. Thomsen feels the defense will be very similar to last season.

Players and coaches feel confident that they can regain their form and compile the squad's first winning season since their 10-2 campaign in 1984.

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—Tower staff

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